

Something Maybe You Missed at Empire Day Fete in Edmonton



She Should Smile: Wee Patricia Alice Austin, not yet 4, from Calgary, medal winner in dancing competitions. Over She Goes: Clydie Douglas, 12031 90th street, clearing the bar, high jump of 4 feet 6 inches. Tossing A Spitter: Reg. Brown, 23 months old, a dark horse in the coming big leaguers, winding up. Out At First: Wherein Reg. Brown shows how easy it is to tag a baserunner when a first sacker is awake. Look Out Below: George Sutherland, DeWinton, Alberta, British hammer thrower, hitting the 146-foot mark. O, So Happy: Wes Carvan Reed taking it easy and applauding efforts for his entertainment. —Photos by Goertz

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Thursday—Fair and warm.
Sun rises Thursday 4:19. Sets 8:48. Light vehicles by 9:00.
Edmonton Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 47 above; Maximum, 73 above.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

WHEAT CLOSE

WEDNESDAY
WINNEPEG CLOSE — May, \$1.11 1/2; July, 96 1/2; Oct., 74 1/2-5.
EDMONTON STRIKE PRICE — 74 1/2, No. 1
VANCOUVER CLOSE—87 1/2, No. 1 Star.

Ten Meet Fiery Death As Plane Falls In Flames

United Air Lines Suffers Severe Loss Near Cleveland—Gasoline-fed Conflagration Completes Tragedy

CLEVELAND, May 25.—Ten persons met flaming death last night in the crash of a United Air Lines plane only eight miles from its scheduled landing at Cleveland airport. For more than an hour gasoline-fed flames shot into the clear sky.

DOWNDRAFT IS GIVEN CAUSE PLANE CRASH

Survivor Who Brought Aid Tells Of Fatal Flight in Mountains

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., May 25.—Sudden downdraft of wind on Sunday caused an airplane piloted by Charles Elliott of Vancouver to crash in a small unnamed lake in isolated interior B.C. and bring death to Dan Murr of Fort St. James and injuries to three others. The injured: Pilot Elliott, head injuries and possible internal injuries. Mrs. Allan East, Fort St. James, head injuries. Air Mechanic William Martin, Vancouver, head injuries and bruised. Martin walked 25 miles through bush land to a river, found an abandoned outboard motor, took it apart and repaired it, attached it to a small Indian dugout canoe and with Dan Murr and two other survivors, started for Fort St. James.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

TENDERS FOR NO. 3 HANGAR CALLED SOON

City Signs Agreement With TCA For New \$38,500 Building At Airport

Agreement between the city and Trans-Canada Airlines providing for the construction of a \$38,500 hangar at the Edmonton airport for the exclusive use of TCA has been signed and reported at city hall Wednesday. Tenders for the construction of the hangar will be called early in June.

The frame and stone building will be similar in construction to two existing hangars at the airport. A slightly different design will be used in the interior of the TCA hangar, however, to provide accommodation for seating and baggage rooms for the convenience of passengers.

WILL RENT

The building itself will cost approximately \$10,000, installation of utilities costing another \$35,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

Mexico Orders Troops To Patrol

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—The Mexican government today ordered Mexican troops into San Luis Potosi state and asked to cut off retreat of the rebel Chiriqui, General Saravien in Cordoba, northwest through Tampico.

2,000 VOICES IN CONCERT ON EMPIRE DAY

LONDON, May 25.—More than 2,000 persons cheered the King and Queen last night as their Majesties arrived at Albert Hall to hear a choir of 2,000 voices sing in an Empire Day royal command concert. Singers came from Scotland, Eire, Wales and some of the dominions, and the concert was broadcast to many parts of the Empire.

Olympic Expense

TOKYO, May 25.—The Tokyo municipal assembly Tuesday approved a budget providing \$650,000 to cover expenses in playing host to the 1940 Olympic Games.

ADJUDICATOR LAUDS YOUNG PIANO CLASS

"Babies" Show Way, Noted Musician Declares at Festival
Declaring that "who babies showed you how," Maurice Jacobson, famous London musician and adjudicator at the thirty-first Alberta Musical Festival on Wednesday expressed disappointment at the quality of playing in the intermediate or under 16 years piano competition. Mr. Jacobson stated that this was not a particularly good class and that the younger children in the former class had been much better. Competitions were held simultaneously at McDougall auditorium and the Masonic temple, with Sir E. H. Verblin (or Verblin), a test.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

Earl of Egmont Lands In England: Has Return Ticket

SOUTHAMPTON, May 25.—The Earl of Egmont, Alberta rancher, arrived here Tuesday in the liner Empress of Britain undecided whether to live in Avon Castle, the ancestral residence of the Egmont family in Hampshire. His Countess said he was "going to see the castle."

Lord Egmont said they were staying several months and would tour the interior of the castle. He decided whether or not to take his seat in the House of Lords. He said he settled in Avon Castle, but admitted he purchased a return ticket to Canada.

HIGHWAY HEAD APPOINTMENT IS CALGARY'S URGE

CALGARY, May 18.—Appointment of a highways commissioner for Alberta has been suggested to Hon. A. Fallow, provincial minister of public works, by the Calgary board of trade through D. S. Moffat, K.C., chairman of the tourist and roads committee.

Mr. Moffat declined today he had sent two letters to the minister, dated April 29 and May 10, urging "immediate attention to some of the main highways" and appointment of a commissioner. The minister, said Mr. Moffat, had not replied to the letter.

Canada No Longer Bound By League: Decides Own Action

BEATTY SEES 75 MILLIONS TO BE SAVED

C.P.R. President Gives Brief On Rail Unification to Committee

OTTAWA, May 25.—A proposal for unification of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, aimed at solving Canada's railway problem, was presented to the special senate railway committee Tuesday by Sir Edward Beatty, C.P.R. president, in a 3,000-word brief. "The only reason for accepting unification is that it is in the national interest and it is in the national interest because every measure which will reduce the cost of carrying on the vital task of transportation in Canada is in the national interest," Sir Edward said in his statement which he read to the committee. "It is in the national interest because the public finances of this country need relief that it be done to the conclusion that unification cannot be avoided."

LOSE IDENTITY

"I have never welcomed unification. The Canadian Pacific is a highly developed organization and an object of pride to all its officers and employees. Under unification it will lose its identity and that is a real loss to those of us who have spent a lifetime in its service."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis ... 000 010 000—4 1
New York ... 000 010 000—2 0
Shoun and Omer; Schumacher and Danning.
Chicago ... 010 001 000—2 10 0
Brooklyn ... 000 000 200—2 3 0
French and Harriott; Pressnell and Phelps.
Cincinnati ... 000 010 000—1 7 0
Boston ... 000 100 000—1 9 0
Derringer and Lombardi; MacFarland and Mullen.
Philadelphia ... 110 000 000—2 5 0
Hendon and Todd; Walters and Clark.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ... 1
Detroit ... 0
Beane and Dickey; Gill and Tobin.
Cleveland ... 0
Ostermiller and Deaule; Harder and Henning.
Philadelphia ... 10
Chicago ... 0
Thomas and Brucker; Whitehead and Seaver.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King Outlines Dominion Government's Foreign Policy — Says International Outlook Has Hope

OTTAWA, May 25.—Canada will not be drawn into war through application of sanctions by the League of Nations because the sanctions articles of the League covenant, by general practice and consent, are no longer effective. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons Tuesday.

INTEREST ON DEBT TAKES THIRD INCOME

Staggering Figures Are Shown On Return Tabled In House

OTTAWA, May 25.—Interest on funded and unfunded debt took 30.30 per cent. of Canada's revenues in the fiscal year 1936-37. The whole debt of Canada at March 31, 1937, was given as \$1,327,683,746, and the interest on it \$412,600,847, took only 1.7 of national revenues.

Budget Delayed Due Trade Treaty Declares Dunning

OTTAWA, May 25.—Delay in presentation of the budget is due to the desire of the government to include in it, if possible, the revised trade treaty with United States. Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, told the house of commons Monday. It was not certain as yet whether that objective would be reached.

Mr. H. A. Stewart (Cm. Leads), asked if the budget would be brought down before the Saskatchewan election, June 8.

The Saskatchewan election has nothing to do with the budget, Mr. Dunning replied.

Alberta Appeals In Privy Council Heard Next July

OTTAWA, May 25.—Alberta appeals against judgments of the Supreme Court of Canada on the recent constitutional references will probably be heard by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London July 4, according to word received by the justice department here.

The judgments appealing held three Alberta statutes related to the location of banks, the regulation of credit and newspapers unconstitutional.

To Fight Secrets

KEHOEBOUR, Sask., May 25.—Representatives of Liberals, Conservatives and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Kehoeboor constituency have formed a league for the defence of secrets in opposition to Social Credit forces.

CONCERN FELT AT LOW WATER IN NORTHLAND

Chamber of Mines Requests Ottawa To Take Immediate Action

Abnormal low water conditions on the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers, the lowest in history, is giving concern to Edmonton businessmen and those engaged in the development of natural resources of the North West Territories.

So grave is the situation in the opinion of those trading into the northland that a special meeting of the Chamber of Mines was called Monday afternoon to take urgent action to the federal government.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

EDMONTON HAS FIRST PLACE IN BUILDING

Leaves All Other Canadian Cities Behind With April Total of \$26,965

Showing a clean pair of heels to the rest of Canada, Edmonton led all cities in construction work undertaken during April according to a report prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Permits issued by the city building department last month totalled \$26,965.

Second place was won by Vancouver, with a construction total of \$20,441. Calgary came third with \$20,066 and Montreal fourth with \$18,252.

Calgary, second largest city in Alberta, reported construction valued at \$75,639 for the month.

The building total for Alberta was \$1,009,959, Ontario taking first place with \$1,941,000.

Permits for the construction of the first unit of the Hudson's Bay Company's new retail store in Edmonton at a cost of \$25,000 boosted the city's building figure.

3-YEAR-OLD TURNER VALE GIRL DROWNS

TURNER VALLEY, May 25.—Three-year-old Patricia Laverne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Laverne, Turner Valley, was swept to her death in the flood-waters of sheep Creek, near here, late Monday.

The body was recovered Tuesday morning.

Patricia and a sister were playing at the creek when the youngster slipped on the rain-soaked bank and tumbled into the water.

Laverne made an attempt to rescue his daughter but she was swept downstream and disappeared from sight in the swift flowing creek. The body has been found for several days.

MARQUESS' SON DENIES BUY AT SUCH MAD SUM

NEW YORK, May 25.—With a wary eye for stock and bond markets today, Lord Grosvenor, Stuart, 30, son of the richest landowner in Britain, ventured out for his own at America Tuesday. Lord Robert denied on his arrival Monday his father, the Marquess of Bute, had sold half the city of Cardiff, in South Wales, for such a "mad" sum.

Study Estimates

OTTAWA, May 25.—The House of Commons today will consider estimates for the departments of agriculture and poultry, prairie and national health.

DOMINION IS SEEN TARGET IN WAR EVENT

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett Follows Premier in Foreign Policy Talk

OTTAWA, May 25.—In the event of a war involving the United Kingdom, Canada would be the target of modern death-dealing weapons, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons Tuesday.

Parliament would be dealing with an actuality and not a theory. It became known today whether or not Canada was to be defended. The Conservative leader spoke in the House after Prime Minister Mackenzie King delivered his statement.

Mr. Bennett, referring to the forthcoming national Conservative convention, said that he was not new platform, and that his remarks on foreign policy would be made in the House of the party.

"I think," Mr. Bennett said, "that the British people have forgotten that the reason we occupy a great place among the trading nations of the world is because we are a part of the British Empire."

FRANK RECOGNITION
"The power that protects us is not the power of Canada, and a frank recognition of this is essential to any expression of Canadian foreign policy."

With respect to Canada's obligations.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

WANT AD NEWS

Do you dread Monday because it's washday? Save yourself a lot of work—buy the Hearty Washday washer in new gold edition, delivery today at one-quarter original cost. (Heating "Aqua" for sale.)

A may save for newsworthy. Three nice rooms and bath, on ground floor, well located on South Side. The rent is very reasonable. (Heating "Housekeeping.")

Do you want a comfortable room with excellent home close in. See (Heating "Rooms & Bds.")

This adventure needs money—so will sell, at a sacrifice, his 1935 Ford Coupe, most perfect excepting thing else in good condition. If anyone buying a car, see (Heating "Aqua" for sale.)

See your car for cash. The Bulletin Want Ad. See a Special today rate is available. Call 3612 for want ad service.

C. F. Challenges Aberhart to Debate with Irvine in Saskatchewan

HUGE FUND IS STATED RAISED FIGHT SECREDS

ALBERTA'S PREMIER SAYS FINANCIAL INTERESTS HAVE GATHERED MILLIONS

REGINA, May 25.—Financial interests have gathered a fund of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to defeat the Social Credit in Saskatchewan, Premier William Aberhart said today.

Speaking to a crowd of 25,000 in the arena of the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Aberhart said that the Social Credit in Saskatchewan was being fought by a huge fund of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. He said that the Social Credit in Saskatchewan was being fought by a huge fund of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

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UNITED CHURCH OFFICER HERE ON CONFERENCE

Rev. Peter Bryce Opens 14th Annual Meeting Of Alberta Churches

Mr. Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., Toronto, moderator of the United Church Conference of the United Church of Canada, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday morning.

He will remain here until Monday, and then go to Saskatoon and Winnipeg, for conferences there.

Rev. Bryce will formally open the 14th annual meeting of the Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada, Wednesday evening in Knox cathedral.

The conference will be held in Knox cathedral. Further sessions will be held at various churches in the province.

Rev. Bryce said that in China, Japan, and India, the United Church of Canada is working for the betterment of the people.

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DIFFERENCE OF OPINION OVER AGRIEVE PLAN

Increased Age Qualification For Fire Department Given Hott

Creating considerable difference of opinion on city council Monday night, Ald. James Ogilvie proposed a plan to increase the age limit for applications for employment in the city fire department.

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PLEBISCITE ON SCHOOLS TO BE TAKEN JUNE 5

Consent Of Burgesses To Expenditure Of \$300,000 Is Sought

June 15 next was fixed by city council Monday night as the date for the Edmonton public school plebiscite on the proposed construction of two new schools in the west and at a total estimated cost of \$300,000.

This action was taken on a motion by Ald. E. Brown.

Consent of burgesses to the expenditure is being sought following a recent petition by the Taxpayers' Protective Association which protested the construction of the two schools until a vote had been taken on the question.

The plebiscite will be held on June 15 next. The burgesses will be asked to consent to the expenditure of \$300,000 for the construction of two new schools.

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TENDERS FOR No. 3 HANGAR CALLED SOON

Continued From Page One

TCA will call for tenders for the new hangar at an annual rental of 11 per cent of the total cost. The hangar will pay full rent in the event of the hangar not being completed for use when TCA opens its regular western flying schedule in mid-summer.

No. 2 hangar completed earlier this spring will provide necessary accommodation for the company.

John Marland, chief architect, is preparing specifications for the hangar, while City Engineer A. W. Hedden will supervise construction with Mr. Marland.

Financier Dies

KENORA, Ont., May 25.—Charles Frederick Jones, prominent in Winnipeg financial circles, died suddenly from a heart attack at his summer camp near here Monday.

He was a director of Cedar, Hammond and Nanion Financial Company, a director of Calgary and Edmonton Trust Co., and director of the Pacific Cable Company, Limited, Calgary.

FREE HOROSCOPE

Let me tell you WHEN your astrology will be revealed to you. FREE. Write to me now. I will tell you when you will be successful in your life. Write to me now. I will tell you when you will be successful in your life.

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External Politics Is One of Peace and Friendship, Commons Is Told

Canada Is Free of Commitments Premier States

Continued from Page One

"The sanctions articles have caused to have effect by general practice any commitment and cannot be revised by any state or group of states at will."

"So far as Canada's position in the commonwealth was concerned there were no commitments either to engage in war or remain neutral in particular cases and Mr. King believed there should be no commitments, if a situation arose where war was imminent it would be for the parliament of Canada to decide."

Canada offered no advice to the United Kingdom on foreign policy and was not bound by the United Kingdom's decisions. Any suggestion to the contrary in London or elsewhere were without foundation.

TIME HAS COME

"Incidentally," he added, "may I say the time has come to cease speaking of the dominions as if they were some peculiar half-bred type of community, and speak of them in their interests as nations."

"Such a usage leads to confusion at first and to alarm and misrepresentation in the world. South Africa is South Africa, New Zealand is New Zealand, Australia is Australia and Canada is Canada and it will help to good understanding if we stop the monetary fact is borne in mind."

An embargo on the export of materials to Japan would have no effect on the Chinese conflict, Mr. King cited trade figures to show that said representation favouring an embargo were based on a misrepresentation of the situation.

"Our foreign and external policy is one of peace and friendship, and I am trying to do my best to put our interests and to understand the position of other governments with which we have dealings."

HOME SITUATION

"It is a policy which takes account of our political connections and traditions, our geographical positions, the limited numbers and racial composition of our people, our stage in economic development, our own internal preoccupations and anxieties—in short, the situation based on the Canadian situation."

"It is not and cannot be under these conditions a spectacular headline policy. It is simply the sum of the countless daily decisions made by our government, the general resultant of an effort to act decently and a hard repressing the same treatment from others."

"Canada, it is hardly necessary to say, has no designs of aggression or expansion or revenge. We have no ancient grudges, nor envy for other possessions, no ambition for controlling others' destinies. We are not the world's power, we have never the power nor the will to attack any other land for our own ends."

"Nor are we inclined to organize or join in crusades on other continents. We are part of the modern world. We cannot help but be affected in some measure by the policies and actions of other countries."

KEEP PERSPECTIVE

"We cannot be indifferent to the fate of democratic institutions, the suffering of unfortunate minorities elsewhere. But we must keep a sense of perspective."

"Resolutions or speeches on affairs in Austria or Spain or Santo Domingo may afford an emotional outlet, but they do not give our country any power to shape the destiny of other peoples."

"We have a tremendous task at home. Our 11,000,000 people are trying to develop and realize their potentialities, to find a decent living, to build a distinctive national life."

The world was disturbed and seemingly chaotic, the prime minister said. Force was openly glorified and solemn pledges were disregarded. Arguments were mounting to fantastic heights. The air was filled with propaganda.

The Great War broke down accepted social structures and habits of restraint and civility. The universal desire for peace followed it had not been strong enough to cope with the new force unleashed.

GROUND FOR HOPE

The measure of internal stability which, survived in the most disturbed states was ground for hope but it might be years before freedom and tolerance revived.

It was encouraging that no country in which democracy was firmly established had given up its ideal of liberty at home and peace abroad.

"Premature" was the way Mr. King described talk of aggressive nations invading Canada to seize its resources. If ignored Canada's strategic position and the fact potential attackers had rivals near home and could not afford fantastic expenses abroad.

"Any danger of attack upon Canada is minor to degree and second hand in origin. It is against chance alone that we must defend ourselves. The truth of this is recognized in every country."

The League of Nations had been formed for the purpose of advancing international co-operation and world peace. There had been wide differences of opinion as to how these ends should be sought and successive Canadian governments had adhered to no position.

Briefly, the Canadian government believes that the only feasible and constructive basis of

League activity under present conditions is to develop all its possibilities of conciliation, all its possibilities of shaping and focusing world opinion.

"We are convinced of the value and necessity of the League as an indispensable agency for creating and strengthening the forces of peace in the world and for effecting the essential adjustment of conflicting national aims."

"Equally definite is our belief that the present juncture of world affairs it is not possible to make the League a mere war office, an instrument of force, military or economic."

Some advocates of collective action had alleged Canada was responsible for wrecking the conciliatory conception of the League. This view sprang up from an exaggerated idea of Canada's power and duty and an unwillingness to face the realities of the attitude of other states towards sanctions.

"IN-AND-OUT"

The government's position on sanctions, military and economic had been stated at the 1938 assembly of the League. While most League members agreed the League's action were not now in force some looked forward to a time when they might be applied. The Canadian government did not regard an "in-and-out" interpretation of the League's action as being in the interests of making for honesty or good will.

No course of action by the United Kingdom could fail to have its repercussions on the League and its members of the commonwealth. The British attitude with changing party fortunes, one year following a course of action suggested by the League, another year following a course of action suggested by the League.

Mr. King said that Canada should follow Great Britain when she acted through the League but experience showed that the League did not offer automatic solutions to all situations.

MORE TO COME

A third suggestion that Canada should advise Great Britain as to the course she should follow and not become involved in policies Canada considered wrong had been made. But the British government was responsible to the League and Canada was not prepared to take advice it was not to be expected all the dominions to follow the same course.

It had also been suggested Canada should declare neutrality in the League conflict. That would tie the hands of parliament and be unwise encouragement to potential aggressors.

The government took the position "that parliament will decide our course when and if the emergency arises. In the light of all the circumstances at the time."

"In the meantime we should endeavor to keep informed upon the situation, to keep in touch with the United Kingdom and other countries having for their object the carrying through of a reasonable and effective program of our own, to support any constructive program of conciliation and removal of economic barriers to peace and to strive in our own relations to build up friendships which will serve our need and the need of other peoples."

POLICY DIFFICULT

This policy was not wholly free from difficulties or wholly logical. That was due to the peculiar nature of relationship between members of the commonwealth. The League was equal in status but there was a possibility of a war proclaimed by the League to regard part of its dominions may involve other parts."

"In other words," said Mr. King, "we have worked out a satisfactory and enduring solution of the relations between the members of the commonwealth in practice. We have not yet worked out a completely logical solution of the position in war-time."

Canada had a direct interest in the conflict between China and Japan as a member of the League and a signatory of the nine-power treaty. The Chinese government had appealed to the League and the matter had been referred to a committee in the decisions of the committee and the League declaring Japan's action was a breach of its treaty obligations.

The League's action was not of much help to China but, with more than half the great powers outside the League did not have the preponderance of force which had been contemplated when the covenant was signed.

CIVIL CONFLICT

The Spanish war was a civil conflict made particularly destructive by the participation of outside governments—Germany and Italy on one side and Russia on the other. Canada took no part in the settlement of the non-intervention committee but, when the possibility arose of orders for supplies being diverted to Canada, placed an embargo on the export of munitions to Spain. When an organized recruiting campaign was started in Canada the Foreign Relations Act, passed last session, was made applicable to the Spanish conflict.

"The purpose of both measures was to prevent Canada being drawn into a foreign conflict by the actions either of manufacturers of munitions or organizers of recruiting."

Canadian exports to Japan were higher now than a few years ago, but they were not as close to the

Do-re-me I.O.U.

Mr. Adelaide Moffett Brooks, above, sings during of former Federal Housing Administrator. She is the first woman to be crowned Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., by Admiral Richard Byrd, sees her recently declared bankruptcy as a "breathing space."

She'll pay her debts through notes, she says, but they'll be the blue ones she rambles in New York night clubs. She expects they'll earn the difference between liabilities of \$9,000 and her assets of \$1,800.

1929 peak as were Canadian exports of all countries. There was nothing special in Canadian exports of steel, zinc, aluminum, copper and nickel to Japan. Of \$86,000,000 in nickel exports in the past two years only \$3,000,000 went to Japan.

EMBARGO FUTURE

Metals were used for industrial as well as armament purposes. Canada could not prevent Canadian metals reaching Japan because there could be no control after they were shipped to a third country. So an embargo would be futile. Canada had no monopoly on any metal, except nickel, and even with it, there were other sources of supply and large stocks available for sale, more than sufficient to meet any Japanese demand.

"It is clear therefore," he said, "that an embargo on the export of Japan or nickel, lead, copper, zinc and other commodities necessary to the production of war supplies on Canada's part alone would not achieve the ends proposed."

"As to concerted action for that purpose there is no present prospect of such a policy being adopted. No proposals for an embargo on munitions or war materials was

Man Is Killed As Train Hits Speeder

NEW DENVER, R.C., May 25.—Alfred Jones, Canadian Pacific railway section man, was killed near here Tuesday when his railway speeder crashed into a combined passenger and freight train. Jones, unmarried, had worked in the yards of the Canadian Pacific of British Columbia and was well known. An inquest will be held to-day.

made by either the League assembly or the Brussels conference. No country has placed an embargo on the export of such obligations leading Canada to war was so remote as to be improbable.

There would unlikely have been a league had it been thought by those forming it that United States would not be a member. Mr. Bennett doubted if the United Kingdom would have signed the league covenant if it had known then the United States would not be a dominant member.

This was, perhaps, unfortunate today because the League of Nations has fallen to pieces and cannot function for the purposes which it was created."

Canada's responsibility to the empire was the important aspect of her relations abroad. These responsibilities were not forced upon Canada but were sought and achieved in the 1926 agreement of the status of Great Britain and the commonwealth dominions.

CAUGHT UNPREPARED

It was five years after the armistice when the last peace treaty was signed and a world movement for peace set in motion that created an unprecedented public opinion for peace. Then came from some quarters a rearmament move which caught the peace-minded British Empire unprepared.

"Today, sir, I say deliberately that the German will or mind is a will for war, it is not a will for peace. My observation as well as my reading leads me to this conclusion."

"Instead of the old theory that prosperity and peace go hand-in-hand we see frenzied activity in armament and factory, the creation of armaments and armaments for the purposes of destruction, and a world of nations, since the dawn of history has been one of the most powerful to which an appeal can be made. The appeal of achievement by force of arms or to claim the support of Canada or Australia or South Africa or New Zealand for one or other view."

"Sikemans appear in the British press that Dominion demand this or that, that Australia supports the government or that New Zealand supports the opposition view."

NOT CALLED UPON

"I do not consider that we are called upon to use judgment or take sides in United Kingdom disputes. In the event of a dispute, since the dawn of history has been one of the most powerful to which an appeal can be made. The appeal of achievement by force of arms or to claim the support of Canada or Australia or South Africa or New Zealand for one or other view."

"Sikemans appear in the British press that Dominion demand this or that, that Australia supports the government or that New Zealand supports the opposition view."

"The far as the Canadian government is concerned it does not consider that it is in the interest of Canada or the Commonwealth to tender advice as to what policy the United Kingdom should adopt week by week, or become involved in British political disputes."

"We have expressed no opinion on that policy and no one in London is authorized or warranted in interpreting us as doing so."

CANADA SEEN AS TARGET IN EVENT OF WAR

Continued from Page One

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Mines Board Opens Sessions

CALGARY, May 25.—Alberta mining sessions will be visited by the board of conciliation under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice A. A. McGilivray, hearing a wage and hours of work dispute between the members of District 18, United Mine Workers of America and the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association. Bituminous in the Crown's Nest pass, will be the first mine camp visited. The board will act after three days.

Approximately 8700 acres of parks and open spaces are maintained by the City of Lethbridge, but only three acres are actually within the city limits.

London Tower Has New Guard

LONDON, May 25.—A new constable of the tower of London, Field Marshal Sir Claude Jacob, received the golden keys yesterday and formally undertook responsibility for the precious crown jewels of Great Britain, guarded day and night in the old tower.



HERE a BRIDGE is BUILDING

Watch during steel-workers, high above the tides, weave a fabric of steel across the Gair, (ancient port of Vancouver Harbor). It's a spectacle you can only see this summer on your vacation in Vancouver, Canada. This spider-web of steel is busy between the primordial forests of Stanley Park to the Esso of mile-high snow-capped mountains. In the fairway, great liners and picturesque ferries ply their trade from foreign ports. A thousand thrills of foreign travel on your trip to the greatest of vacation cities.

International Festival, July 1 to 7
Canada Pacific Exhibition, Aug. 29 to Sept. 5

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Illustrated—Oldsmobile Six Sedan, with trunk.

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TUESDAY Evening One
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Corporation Network.

Single Jobless Hold Sports in Post Office

STRIKERS FOR JOB PROGRAM MAKE MERRY

Waves Of Cheering Come From 500 Embattled In Federal Building

VANCOUVER, May 25.—Heavy-bellied hosts clattered on the floors of the federal post office last night and to hundreds who gathered to cheer through windows came waves of cheering—the unemployed were holding their Empire day sports program.

It wasn't a very big program and a little late, perhaps, but none the less cheering for the 500 or more who have held the federal building almost five days in a demand for a work program.

WASH ON LINE

In the heavy air inside men sat in triple rows along the walls of the foyer. They sat on blankets donated by sympathetic citizens. Above their heads brightly waving handkerchiefs and socks hung from improvised derrick lines strung from pipes to radiators.

Down the middle was the track. Official starters under Track Chairman A. M. Stippen, president of the Canadian League for Peace and Democracy, took charge of the races.

Sprint aspirants from the two divisions in the building flashed down the track past post office windows and banks of upturned faces in the semi-finals of the 50 yard event. Then came the final.

An egg race, with the big brown hands of the men holding an egg in a spoon and trying not to drop it while they ran, followed.

RAUCOUS CHEERING

Next a three-legged event, then a three-legged event. Raucous cheering drifted outside where four policemen peered up and down among the curious.

This completed the sports program, but not the night for the men. Members of the Vancouver Mothers' Council who have been aiding the men with food and blankets, entertained them with elocution and singing.

The men, among whom sat A. N. McLean, assistant manager of the Georgia hotel which 300 men vacated Saturday, joined in the choruses. Their deep voices boomed through the building to the postal workers at the rear.

Others in the audience included Rev. R. N. Macdonald of Collingwood United Church and Sam Slesinger, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carriers and Tom Egan, secretary of the Communist party.

Several blocks and 200 unemployed holding the Vancouver air gauged themselves with a radio and gramophone donated by

Clerics Object



Announcing that its members regretted only the means used, the Seattle Methodist Ministers Association has issued a statement criticizing the denning of priests' roles by Joe McCauley, above state patrol officer, to get a confession from Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith in connection with the slaying 10 years ago of English James Eugene Bassett. McCauley persuaded the 73-year-old woman convert to "peace with her Maker." She implicated her son, Donald Earl Mayer, in her statement and pleaded with him to confess, but he refused.

Five Considered As Candidates

MOOSE JAW, May 25.—A woman and four men were nominated last night for consideration as Social Credit candidates in the two-member riding of Moose Jaw in the Saskatchewan election slated for June 8. They were Mrs. Elsie Sumner, assistant director of rural education, J. E. Talbot and W. J. Paumore, Corman and Greenfield are also candidates.

Cause Of Decline

LONDON, May 25.—The Japanese war and the business recession in the United States were cited Tuesday by Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, as the two main causes behind the decline in British trade during the first four months of 1938.

"They had a concert last night and planned to go to the 'bombs' early last night on the hard stone floors adorned only by coats and blankets."

THE MAIL BAG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

BEATTY SEES 75 MILLIONS TO BE SAVED

Continued from Page One
An unwise venture of the private capital might get into an investment paying only \$7.50 a year on each \$100.

The government received applications for \$100,000,000 worth of 91-day treasury bills, bearing no interest. It was said that the bill at what is said to be the best price in history. Some buyers paid \$7.50 for every \$100 of the treasury bill, repaying three months hence. The average price was \$9.91 per \$100 face value. There was private capital eager to get into an investment which permits \$100 to earn nine cents in three months. . . . When non-interest bearing treasury bills bought at par or at an insignificant discount, are considered better than cash in the bank there must be something very wrong."

There is not the slightest doubt something is wrong, but the politicians and leaders either do not know, or will not admit what the fundamental cause of it is. They like Mr. Beatty, are still waiting for something to turn up. When that time comes they will be swept away, like the straws they are, with the force of the rush that will sweep this continent in the very near future.

The price system is now definitely on the way out. At the rate the governments are borrowing, they will very shortly have reached the limit beyond which it will not be safe for them to borrow more. Then the only outlet for investment will be closed.

BRITISH AMALGAMATION

He cited the case of the British railway amalgamation where 90 per cent of the workers were retained by the railways and the remainder were taken care of by the government.

The proposed unification included communications and hotel services as well as the railways themselves. Sir Edward indicated that the unification of steamship services had been considered but Sir Edward later said five points he regarded as vital to unification. They were:

1.—The two railways companies should continue to own their present properties. The securities of the companies should be retained in their present ownership. No question is involved of the value of the securities of any of the companies.

2.—No guarantee should be given to the Canadian Pacific of a return on its stock or other capital loans. As to this because it is a company that has no guarantee of interest on the debentures stock and bonds of the Canadian Pacific will be necessary. As to dividends on the stock I do not think that it is necessary to protect shareholders any protection beyond a reasonable opportunity for the company which they own to earn a reasonable profit."

3.—Each group of owners should continue to receive under unification the net earnings which past experience indicates they would have received as an independent institution, and that the additional net earnings made available by unification be shared between them on an equitable basis.

4.—"I assume that the government would directly receive at least half of these savings. The details, of course, could only be determined at the time of the formal contract."

5.—Adequate provision should be made to prevent the unified company from neglecting its duty as a public utility and depriving any community of necessary railway services. "This, of course, can be easily arranged by adding, if necessary, to the strength and powers of the board of railway commissioners. I may remind you that the board among its very powerful powers control the cancellation of trains, the closing of stations and the abandonment of lines."

6.—Adequate provision should be made to protect the rights of railway workers. The five advantages of unification worked by Sir Edward:

1.—Considerable relief for the treasury of the nation. "It is true that the country could scarcely be relieved to relieve the treasury of all its burden arising from the railway situation. Only the event of a radical change in the financial and Canadian economy could this occur. However, I am convinced that the relief which could be afforded would be almost important."

2.—Unification would permit the Canadian Pacific to earn a fair return on presently invested capital. "I am confident that I do not need to impress upon you the importance of this to the nation as well as to the investors themselves."

3.—Savings of unification would leave both railway companies in a better position to carry on the inevitable process of remodeling, modernizing and improving the railway services of the Dominion.

4.—By stabilizing the railway industry unification would aid in freeing the railways of the imminent danger of forced abandonment of light traffic lines to increase operating costs.

ARE INEVITABLE

"No much has been said of the need to be abandoned under unification. I should like to remind you that both railway systems are increasingly pressed by financial agencies to start operations for line abandonment, and that, despite certain difficulties in obtaining permission for these abandonments, they are becoming inevitable."

"I am afraid I much regret, to

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Continued from Page One
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MORE ABOUT NORCROSS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

Majesty's government in an entirely impartial manner, and I can assure you that the beneficiaries on the other side more than make up for the loss of the other side.

"You seem to me to be ignoring the known fact that other governments, whatever their justification, have already resorted to the intervention of their action would almost certainly be followed by an immediate increase in the arms supplied not to one, but to both sides."

"In that event a situation would be brought in upon which with the greatest danger to the peace of Europe."

"I am, therefore, satisfied that the interests of fair play have not suffered through the policy of non-intervention in Spain."

"It is doubtful whether the measures for the further expansion of the Air Force now announced, will satisfy Mr. Winston Churchill. In a newspaper article printed just before we were notified that the production of aircraft was to be doubled during the next two years, Mr. Churchill stated that the Air Force was not equipped to meet the requirements of the program."

"There was no doubt of the ability of the Air Force to meet the requirements of the program to produce a vast output of war airplanes."

\$15,796 LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS GET APPROVAL

Local improvement program, totaling \$15,796, for the construction of concrete and plank walks and road improvements was approved by the council Monday night. These improvements will be advertised before being made.

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Japan Protests House Attack

LONDON, May 25.—Japan Tuesday lodged a protest at the British foreign office against the statement made in the House of Commons last week by Richard Butler, foreign undersecretary, that Japanese soldiers had been found in the Army band after that city's capture earlier this month.

The foreign office refused to comment on the protest other than to say that they would be placed under immediate study.

It is—there that more established communities in Canada which are not able to obtain regular railway service in the future unless something be done to free both railway companies from their present financial straits."

5.—Adequate provision should be made to prevent the unified company from neglecting its duty as a public utility and depriving any community of necessary railway services. "This, of course, can be easily arranged by adding, if necessary, to the strength and powers of the board of railway commissioners. I may remind you that the board among its very powerful powers control the cancellation of trains, the closing of stations and the abandonment of lines."

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THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2131

60 PAIRS OF ODD WOOL BLANKETS To Clear

Amongst this assortment are the very finest qualities in Imported English All-Wool Blankets in white. All different sizes. Some have slight and mark in fold. The very finest in the Point Blankets. Silver Grey Blankets, Colored Wool Bedspreads and several odd Traveling Blankets.

Don't Miss This Sale Thursday!

STAPLE SECTION—On the Main Floor

A Starting Price that Will Set You on Your Way to Woodward's for This

FINAL SUITING CLEARANCE

600 yards of some of our very best qualities in English Imported Wool Suitings and Coatings as a final clean-up. All 54 to 56 inches wide. Beautiful Tweeds and Homespun weaves, checks and many others. At \$1.18 this price you cannot afford to miss this special offer Thursday. Yard

DRESS GOODS—On the Main Floor

Ladies' Apparel to Wear During the Warmer Summer Days

Summer Suits and Jackets

Lovely pastel shades in a variety of styles. Suits that have a holiday air about them. Pastel shades in Jacket Length Coats to wear \$7.95

day or evening. Size 14 to 20 sizes. \$2.95

Matrons' Silk Crepe Coats

Full length Coats to wear over a frock during hot weather. These coats are in sizes 38 to 48 and all have long sleeves. \$4.95

Taffeta Slips

Smooth Tulle Taffeta in white or taupe, lace trimmed or embroidered trimmings, narrow strap with adjustable buckles. Sizes small, medium and large. Each \$69c

—On the Second Floor

Especially Good UNDERWEAR Values for Men

Aerosee

Rayon Combinations

A super quality rayon garment of excellent wearing qualities, and in a cool athletic style with button shoulder. A favorite Summer combination that is unusual value. Priced 98c

BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Better quality Balbriggan garments in Penman or Mercury knit. Comfortable fitting well finished underwear. 49c

Sizes 34 to 44. Each

BUTTONLESS BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS—Cool hot weather garments of light weight balbriggan in ecru color. Come in popular buttonless style and with short sleeves and ankle length. Priced 69c

Men's Athletic Combinations

Better quality Balbriggan Combinations in Athletic button style. Come in white or ecru color and in Mercury or Penman knit. Total garments in each set Summer wear. Priced 65c

Men's Balbriggan Combinations

Sturdy wearing Summer weight combinations in Balbriggan knit. Come in button front or buttonless style and white or ecru color. Better fitting and better finished garments. 89c

Sizes 36 to 44. Priced

—On the Main Floor

Woodward's Lead with Distinctive WHITE FOOTWEAR

For Men and Ladies

See Our Fine Selection for Holiday and Summer wear.

For Ladies and Growing Girls

Sandals, Pumps, Straps, Ties and Oxford, perforated vamp, Gillie Ties. Smartly trimmed shoes for all occasions. Choice of styles in button front or buttonless style. Sizes 3 to 10. X-Ray fitted. Special Value \$2.95

Woodward's White Sport and Dress Shoes for Men and Young Men

A selection of higher priced lines grouped for a special selling event Thursday. Brogue, toe cap and wing tip styles. Cool, comfortable light footwear for Summer wear. \$2.95

Sizes 6 to 11. —On the Main Floor

Baby Swings

Convey Swings with spring complete, will hold up to your weight, and between the posts of a doorway, suggest plenty of room for your baby and the variety in pink or blue above by Woodward's.

\$1.59 and \$1.79

—On the Second Floor

Hardware Values

Real Value in a \$1.98 K&F ball-bearing Lawn Mower. 14 inch cut. Sturdy, easy to use. Wheels with a wide traction tread. Light weight handle and roller. Nicely finished in gold and red. \$1.98

—Lower Main Floor

Cash and Carry Groceries Specials

ON SALE THURSDAY

SWEETENED BUTTER, 1 lb. 27c

Peas, 1 lb. 25c

Beans, 1 lb. 17c

ALMONDS, 1 lb. 81c

WHOLE, 1 lb. 81c

"CRISCO" for Frying or Shortening, 1 lb. 60c

California Raisins, 1 lb. 27c

Beefed, 1 lb. 14c

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Bulletin Patterns

By Anne Adams



The beauty of this cool-looking dress is that it suits young and not-so-young alike. And it's easy to make—even to the wife, interestedly graceful skirt and the skirt sleeveless. You cut the two ends of the back section over the shoulders to join the front of the bodice. Then you add the smart frivolity of a ribbon or other contrast for the yoke (tulle, you prefer effervescence). You sew on buttons, adjust a little belt, and find you have achieved Glamour! We compare this Anne Adams style perfect in a new all-over flower print, or a plain soft blue.

Pattern 4811 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to the Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, Edmonton, Alberta.

Home Service

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Each star a special gift

You seek love, money, power? Read your palm and know your luck.

A star on any finger tip means luck's your gift in everything. See Apollo's star gift if your star's on the Mount of Venus; be confident in the Mount of Apollo; power, on Jupiter.

If you're fearless, find your star in the line, the shape of your hand. Is the third finger long the best prominent? You're a "lucky Apollo"; easy for you to make money, win friends.

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DOROTHY DIX Says:

THE most productive and the least practical of all the virtues is appreciation. Thank you! are the magic words that are not only a love charm that wins and holds affection, but that have only to be repeated to untangle dead ends and open paths to new life. Give the glad hand and push your fortunes. Yet not one person in a thousand ever takes the trouble to speak them.

No other human effort returns such a percentage as gratitude and recognition of a kindness that has been done one or the help that has been given one in their hour of need. Such being the case, and the rewards of appreciation so great, it is a strange thing that people should be so loath to speak it. No one can explain it except upon the theory that many of us are so self-conscious that we think that no matter what others do for us, it is on more than what was coming to us, that a free of us are so mean and greedy that we will not let anything that others will give us and then belittle their gifts by minimizing them that we do not think them worthy of any acknowledgment.

Perhaps there are some who do not realize what a part appreciation plays in life. They have not analyzed their own emotions enough. For instance, to know that it is the basis of love. It is the basis of love, above sex attraction, above beauty, above suitability that draws men and women together.

John falls in love with Mary not because she is pretty or sweet or a good cook, but because she appreciates him. Because she makes him feel that in a world that has somehow never discovered how wise and witty and good looking he is, she has seen him as a person. And Mary is in love with John for precisely the same reason. Other men may have passed her by and not seen that her sandy hair covered a clever brain, or what a perfectly beautiful soul resided in her overworked body. But John appreciated that if she wasn't Miss America, she would make him the kind of a wife who is a queen in the home circle.

Nor do many husbands and wives realize that whether a marriage is a success or a failure depends altogether upon the amount of appreciation they show each other. Marriage is bound to be full of work and worry, sacrifices and disillusionment, and whether in the end the marriage is a success or a failure depends upon the amount of appreciation they take in their stride as part of the adventure of matrimony is determined by how often they say "thank you" to each other.

For it is so easy and such a pleasure to do things for those who appreciate them, and so hard and so bitter to do them for those who take your love, your self-denial and your sacrifices for granted, without ever making a sign that you are mortgaging yourself for their benefit.

If every wife told her husband every day how much she appreciated all he did to keep her and the children safe and well, and that she thought that the man who played to support a family and went without complaint to know that it is the basis of love. It is the basis of love, above sex attraction, above beauty, above suitability that draws men and women together.

And if you want to get along in the world, appreciation is your best friend. A wife who is as appreciative as a man, and a man who is as appreciative as a wife, is a man and a woman who are a team. Perhaps it is. But even if it is only a team, it works. For certainly very few of us ever put ourselves out to do a second kindness to any one who has not appreciated the first one.

The man you don't mind lending money to where he gets in a jam is the one who is still grateful for the help you give him when the purse you like to invite to your house are those who speak every now and then of what a good time they always have at your dinner.

Those to whom you give a hand up are those who do not forget your hand. So appreciation pays extra materially, besides being a lady's and a gentleman's gesture for favors received.

DOROTHY DIX.

"Lobster American" Really Breton Dish

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
The famous "Lobster American" is not American. So says Louise C. Sirive, the lobster expert, head of the Division of Home Economics of the University of California. "Lobster American" has no connection with the United States. Sirive says she is a misnomer for Lobster American, a Breton dish called by the Roman name for the peninsula of Brittany, which was once known as Armorica.

But she is just what, let's say, a lobster American.

Take a live lobster, cut tail into sections, split trunk in two lengthwise, and slightly crush seaward sides. (Put aside the intestines and coral, for sauce.)

Season the lobster with salt and pepper, and put the pieces into a saucepan with 1 1/2 pints of oil and 1 ounce butter, both very hot. Fry over an open fire until the meat has stiffened well and the shell is a fine red color.

Then drain off the grease. Sprinkle the pieces of lobster with two chopped shallots and one crushed clove of garlic. Add 1 1/2 pints white wine, 1 pint fish fumet (flavor), a small glassful of burnt mace, one tablespoon of mace, three small chopped up tomatoes or falling ferns, two tablespoons of tomato puree, a pinch of crushed parsley, dash of cayenne.

Cover the saucepan and cook in the oven for 15 or 20 minutes. Extract the meat from the sections of tail and the claws, put in a tumbler with the halves of the trunk.

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Suitable Gifts From Bride's Attendants

By ALICIA HART
The custom of giving the bride something personal—be it a cosmetic, for example—is becoming more and more popular. From her maid of honor and the bridesmaids and a few other close friends, this year's June bride is likely to get a fine collection of lovely presents, some of which she will take along on the honeymoon, and many others that will make her life a new home even more.

Bridesmaids who know perfectly well that the newlywed's honeymoon budget doesn't allow for a dressing table might decide to stock the bathroom with a new home with some, bottles of cologne, bath powder, bath oil, a bath brush and a shower brush, a dozen huge cakes of bath soap with hand and guest size cakes to match, a set of crystal bottles for lotions, mouth wash and so on.

Crystal bottles on a mirror tray for the dresser, a closet set, including garment bags, bath towels, shoulder-shaped clothes hangers, bath soap and tongs, really fine bathroom scales and linoleum cases in satin or silk cover for dresser drawers are among other worthwhile shower and wedding gift suggestions.

And, of course, perfume always is welcome, particularly if you send a bottle of the young bride's favorite brand and odor. To add glamor to the present, you might include a bottle of toilet water in matching scent.

Crystal bottles on a mirror tray for the dresser, a closet set, including garment bags, bath towels, shoulder-shaped clothes hangers, bath soap and tongs, really fine bathroom scales and linoleum cases in satin or silk cover for dresser drawers are among other worthwhile shower and wedding gift suggestions.

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Little was very small then. She had been five or six when Aunt Healer died.

Then it came like a flash. When the family laughed too much, or little Lucy laughed around in wild spirit, Aunt Healer used to look over her glasses and say solemnly, "Be careful. There's always a storm in store for those who get too happy."

Amidst with this new weapon, Lettie's mother hurried upstairs. Lettie was awake. Look here, dear, I want you to tell me what Aunt Healer used to say. Can you remember?

She wanted the child to repeat the exact words if possible. Lettie couldn't remember. But by patient suggestion she finally said that "somebody knew you got a setting when you were in haps."

It was enough. Her mother got her up out of bed and helped her dress, in the new dress. It was only eight o'clock. For once she was going to break rules. "You wanted to see that movie. It won't be there tomorrow. I dare say I am going. You shall go."

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

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WANT AD HEADQUARTERS

PAGE FOURTEEN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

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The circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Announcements—DEATHS

MR. FRANK G. MCKINNON
The death of Mr. Frank G. McKinnon, 67, of 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, occurred at his home, 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 24, 1938. He was born in 1871 in Scotland and came to Canada in 1891. He was a member of the Scottish Rite and the Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. McKinnon, and two daughters, Miss McKinnon and Mrs. McKinnon. The funeral will be held at 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 26, 1938, at 10:30 a.m. The interment will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MR. STELLA GLOWACH
The death of Mrs. Stella Glowach, 67, of 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, occurred at her home, 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 24, 1938. She was born in 1871 in Poland and came to Canada in 1891. She was a member of the Polish Rite and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Glowach, and two daughters, Miss Glowach and Mrs. Glowach. The funeral will be held at 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 26, 1938, at 10:30 a.m. The interment will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MR. ELIZABETH ANNE DYER
The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Dyer, 67, of 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, occurred at her home, 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 24, 1938. She was born in 1871 in Scotland and came to Canada in 1891. She was a member of the Scottish Rite and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Dyer, and two daughters, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Dyer. The funeral will be held at 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 26, 1938, at 10:30 a.m. The interment will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MURIEL DRYDEN CROSSBOW
The death of Mrs. Muriel Dryden Crossbow, 67, of 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, occurred at her home, 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 24, 1938. She was born in 1871 in Scotland and came to Canada in 1891. She was a member of the Scottish Rite and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Crossbow, and two daughters, Miss Crossbow and Mrs. Crossbow. The funeral will be held at 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 26, 1938, at 10:30 a.m. The interment will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MISS MARIE SOPHIE JORGENSEN
The death of Mrs. Marie Sophie Jorgensen, 67, of 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, occurred at her home, 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 24, 1938. She was born in 1871 in Norway and came to Canada in 1891. She was a member of the Norwegian Rite and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Jorgensen, and two daughters, Miss Jorgensen and Mrs. Jorgensen. The funeral will be held at 1111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 441, on May 26, 1938, at 10:30 a.m. The interment will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

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CARDS OF THANKS

As a service to readers, the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of "Cards of Thanks" for those who have received cards of thanks. The booklet is free of charge and can be obtained by mail. Write or phone for a copy.

IN MEMORIAM

To avoid readers, in preparing the "Cards of Thanks" booklet, the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of "Cards of Thanks" for those who have received cards of thanks. The booklet is free of charge and can be obtained by mail. Write or phone for a copy.

FLORISTS

PIKE & CO.
Floral design, fresh cut flowers, 1066 Jasper Ave. Phone 2746. Edm. 2406.
Walter Ramsay Ltd.
Floral design, fresh cut flowers, 1066 Jasper Ave. Phone 2746. Edm. 2406.

AMUSEMENTS

WEDNESDAY
NEW NOVELTY THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 8:15 P.M.
The new production of "The Great Escape" will be presented at the New Novelty Theatre on Wednesday, May 25, at 8:15 p.m. The production is a comedy-drama starring a cast of talented actors. Tickets are available at all theatres.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

LOST, FOUND

LOST—Between 8th St. Alberta Ave. and Kingsway, saddle, saddle tree, 11066 Jasper. Phone 2746. Edm. 2406.
FOUND—Between 8th St. Alberta Ave. and Kingsway, saddle, saddle tree, 11066 Jasper. Phone 2746. Edm. 2406.

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MR. STELLA GLOWACH, specialist in Japan, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, South America, etc. Write for information. Phone 2746. Edm. 2406.

MR. ELIZABETH ANNE DYER, specialist in Japan, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, South America, etc. Write for information. Phone 2746. Edm. 2406.

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EXPERIENCED girl wants work by hour; day, evening, reference. Phone 2746. Edm. 2406.

WANT AD for person seeking employment; work at special rates; 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days, 6 days, 7 days, 8 days, 9 days, 10 days, 11 days, 12 days, 13 days, 14 days, 15 days, 16 days, 17 days, 18 days, 19 days, 20 days, 21 days, 22 days, 23 days, 24 days, 25 days, 26 days, 27 days, 28 days, 29 days, 30 days, 31 days, 32 days, 33 days, 34 days, 35 days, 36 days, 37 days, 38 days, 39 days, 40 days, 41 days, 42 days, 43 days, 44 days, 45 days, 46 days, 47 days, 48 days, 49 days, 50 days, 51 days, 52 days, 53 days, 54 days, 55 days, 56 days, 57 days, 58 days, 59 days, 60 days, 61 days, 62 days, 63 days, 64 days, 65 days, 66 days, 67 days, 68 days, 69 days, 70 days, 71 days, 72 days, 73 days, 74 days, 75 days, 76 days, 77 days, 78 days, 79 days, 80 days, 81 days, 82 days, 83 days, 84 days, 85 days, 86 days, 87 days, 88 days, 89 days, 90 days, 91 days, 92 days, 93 days, 94 days, 95 days, 96 days, 97 days, 98 days, 99 days, 100 days, 101 days, 102 days, 103 days, 104 days, 105 days, 106 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